ATHLETICS : BOWLING : BASKETBALL : RACING

TROUBLE COMING OVER RACE DATES

Empire City Track Wants a Meeting.

ERADICATE DEFECTS

Not Bothered by Objections About Transportation Facilities and Hard Going.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Within the next two weeks the Jockey Club is expected to announce the annual schedule of Eastern racing dates. The same situa tion that worried the Jockey Club last year is confronting it again, James Butler, the owner of the Empire City track, has applied for dates during August, when the runners are at

Heretofore, there has been no intima tion that there might be any difficulty lines of last year's schedule. The Empire City question may act as a deterent however as its owner is evidently of some kind. The make-up of the State Racing Commission has not yet beer announced, and should there be change, which is not at present antici pated, the Yonkers track question might interfere seriously with present inten-

Refusal Probable. What action will be taken is not with "Kid" Parker, of Chicago, for fifknown, but the probability is that the teen rounds before the Eureka Athletic application will be refused on the Club ground that transportation facilities to nard and the soil too stony to admit of racing without the risk of breaking down valuable thoroughbreds.

Mr. Butler takes the stand that these alleged defects can be overcome if necessary, and he is ready to meet any reasenable demand of the Jockey Club in order to secure dates.

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Objections Not Valid.

"The methods of handling large crowds the Empire City track," he said yes terday, "can be brought up to the stand ard obtaining at any other metropolitizal rack by the construction of switches for storing extra cars, and I have the assurances of the trolley company that these switches will be put in whenever the persestiv arises."

high:			
Foundry.	1st.	2d.	3
Brown	169	170	1
Splann		162	14
Addison	204	192	2
Herbert	179	193	1
Carey	175	150	10
Totals	883	867	8
Index.		2d.	3
McCarthy	159	119	13
Sherman		211	1
McFadyen		200	1:
Murray	159	182	1
McAloon		167	11
Totals	785	879	8

KID PARKER



The second bout of the week in which "Kid" Sullivan, the Washington boxer, will appear as a principal, is booked for tonight in Baltimore at Germania Maennerchor Hall, when he will hook up

Monday night the "Kid" from Wash and from the course are inadequate; that the buildings are not properly placed, for the first time in many months when

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CHICAGO WCULE **OURT FOOTBALL**

Game for Two Years.

If It Plays It Will Be Under Revolutionizing Rules Adopted by Big Nine.

ence to mean that no training table or able quarters be maintained.

probably be the man ultimatum from Chicego. According to members of the university senate, which will meet to-day to decide upon the proposal of the professors, the recommendation for suspension will unquestionably be confirmed. There will be no possibility of changing the decision of the senate, which is the highest ruling body of the university.

YOUNG SHARKEY SEEKS

HEMERY LEAVES FULL OF ANGER

Faculties Favor Stopping But Also Realizes He Was Too Outspoken

> ACCEPT REFORMS Says Those at Ormond Auto Races Were Incompetent and Ursportsmanlike-Why He Quit.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Auguste Heme ry was a passenger on the La Touraine deck, swathed in his old ulster, he told CHICAGO, Feb. 2.-The University of as a fitting finale to his American ven-

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CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—The University of Chicago last alght went on record as favering the suspension of football for two years.

It prefers this course to any tinkering with the game as played at present. However, if the intercollegiate conference does not agree to suspend the game entirely for two years, then the University of Chicago accepts the drastic reforms laid down at the "Big Nine" conference without modification.

No Training Table.

At the meeting last night the united faculties of arts, literature and science, and the united faculties of the junior colleges of the university voted to interpret section 8 of the former conference to mean that no training table or CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—The University of as a fitting finale to his American ventures of his hopes and disappointments, his victories, and injuries, of his protests.

In discussing the recent imbroglio at Ormond, Hemery was vociferous in denunciation of the officials' actions, and accordance with the high standard of play of American sportsmen.

"Of course, I should apologize for some things," he said. "I may have spoken harshly to the officials when their verdict against me was rendered. But after I had beaten Fletcher fairly, as he admits himself, it was maddenling to be told I would have to run the heat again, because we flad not awaited the staft of a competitor who was named in the program.

GURLEY CHURCH FIVE

FAILED TO SHOW UP

or be eliminated. This would end the football season the last Saturday before Thanksgiving.

The University of Chicago takes the ladical stand that football should be ladical stand tha

don. Th	e scores follow:			
Caldwell J. Eiker Hilton Beckett		1st. 170 179 199 219 162	2d. 235 200 227 168 138	
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PROGRAM OF EVENTS AT GEORGETOWN MEET

The following is a list of events for the Georgetown annual indoor games which will be held at Convention Hall March 3. All entries for these events March 3. All entries for these events will close with L. W. Brennan, Georgetown University, on February 22. The program follows:

For novices, 50 yard dash (scratch)

If Delahanty fails to make good at third for the Cincis he may be tried in right field. Jesse Tannehill thinks that Jim Dela-hanty will make a mighty good man for Cincinnati. The Lawrence Club has signed T. A. Hurley, Gus Epler, H. J. Cote, W. A. Spratt, and Notty Lee.

Outfielder Davy Jones has signed with

Toronto gave Outfielder Ronan and Infielder Becker to secure Herman Long, the veteran shortstop, once with the Boston Nationals.

Columbus has secured two good pitchers in Flaherty and Robertaille. The former was worked in twenty games and won ten, and Robertaille won eight out of thirteen.

Bruce, the Indian, formerly of To-ronto, afterward with the Athletics, and last season with Indianapolis, is prac-tising medicine at Onodaga, N. Y., and will, doubtless, go back to Indianapolis this year.

BASEBALL.

Personal Comment on Men and

Things in the Field of Sports

BOXING.

Negotiations have begun for a fifteen-round battle in Baltimore between Joe Gans and Mike (Twin) Sullivan. Al Herford has heard from Sullivan and will agree to put up a suitable purse. Sullivan wants to weigh 135 pounds d o'clock and Gans has consented. The match will be made, provided Gans can not arrange a battle with Nelson, Brit or McGovern. Gans has agreed to the terms of Tom O'Rourke for a batth York, of the Tri-State League, expects o have \$6,000 with which to put out a best ever" team this spring. with Nelson at the Tuxedo Club, ne Philadelphia, and it is up to Nelson.

Jimmy Collins, Billy Murray, Billy Hamilton, and others.

Al Kauffman, the rising California heavyweight who knocked out Davy Barry last week, will get in the ring again tonight and take on John Wills the sturdy German of Chicago, for twenty rounds at catch weights before President Creamer, the new head of the Tri-State League, has announced that his league will accept no players already under contract.

Kauffman takes the face of Mike Schreck, of Cincinnati. Wille has boxed some of the tough ones in the East, and the contract of twenty rounds at catch we have the color of the color of the color of the tough ones in the East, and the color of the color of the tough ones in the East, and the color of the color of the tough ones in the East, and the color of the The Chicago Nationals have landed nother pitcher in Walter Mueller, last having fought Jack Root and Philaestson with Toronto. He is over six delphia Jack O'Brien to a standstill a year ago.

> Owen Moran and Cockney Cohen, who are the two best little boxers in England at present, have been matched for twenty rounds in Liverpool on the night of February 19.

> Pinkey Evans, of Yonkers, N. Y., and Tommy Gorman, of Albany, N. Y., are in form for their twenty-round fight on Monday night before a private club up New York State for a purse and a side

Outfielder "Jimmy" Barrett, of the Detroits, has his injured joint in a plaster cast at his home, and writes that he will keep it on a few weeks more. He is suffering no inconvenience therefrom, and thinks his knee will be strong as ever when the times comes to go South. Young McKenna and Kid Spitzer fought three fast rounds last night to a draw before the Atlanta Athletic Club

AMATEUR ATHLETICS.

The Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia baseball circuit has been completed, with Washington, Braddock, Uniontown, ir Pennsylvania; Wheeling, Fairmont, and Clarksbury, in West Virginia; Steubenville, in Ohio. The season will open Decoration Day and close early in September. Bemus Pierce, American Association baseball player and coach of the Wis-consin varsity team for the past two years, will coach at the varsity again this year, provided that there is any baseball.

The veteran outfielder, Henry Lynch, who picyed last season with Montgomery, Ala., and Augusta, Ga., has returned North, and is making his home in Wollasten. Mr. Lynch intends to remain North and to give up baseball for umpiring. He would make a good man for any league. when he first began to use pugilistic tac-tics she would have done a good thing for football in general. Paul Dashiell, chairman of the old rules committee, could likewise have helped to keep the game clean if he had disqualified Jim Quili in the Harvard-Yale game.

It will be too bad, indeed, if Fred Doe, the veteran New England League manager, should have to leave New Bedford for lack of a ball ground, especially as he bids fair to have this year the best team he has ever controlled in New England. This state of things is largely due to the pull Freddy has with such people as Harry Pulliam, Ban Johnson, Hugh Duffy, Fred Tenny,

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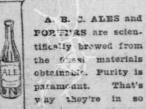
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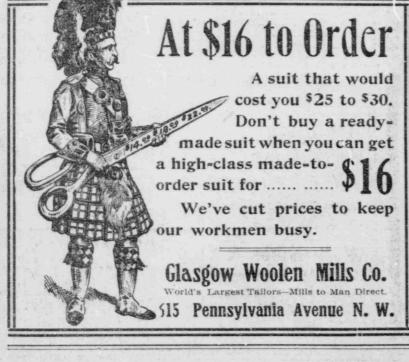
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